

Bruce Catton Says:

Boost in NYA Funds Would Give Aid to 500,000 More Youngsters

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam is spending \$75,000,000 on the National Youth Administration in the current fiscal year. Right now Congress is being asked to make it \$125,000,000 for next year.

Economic War Is Road to Military War, Says Johnson

Old NRA Administrator Warns Against Disciplinary Action

"THE WHOLE HOG" —or None," Says Johnson, Fearing European Entanglement

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—General Hugh S. Johnson told the senate foreign relations committee Monday, "If, as a neutral nation, we attempt for any reason to discipline a belligerent nation by economic strictures, we have committed an act of war against her."

The former NRA administrator added, "If we want to invoke an instrument of war in European affairs let's do it with everything we have. War is a struggle to the death."

J. W. England Has His 90th Birthday

Relatives and Friends of Hempstead Man Join Birthday Party

J. W. England, better known as "Grandpa" England, celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary Sunday, April 16, at the home of his son, Oscar England. Approximately 30 guests and relatives enjoyed a chicken dinner with all the trimmings. The out-of-town guests were Wayne H. England and family of Texarkana; Lloyd D. England and family of Magnolia.

Mr. England received many useful gifts. The afternoon was spent in talking over "old times." He especially enjoyed a number of his favorite hymns.

Mr. England came to Hempstead county from Atlanta, Ga., 52 years ago, settling in the Shover Springs community. He has been a member of the Baptist church 73 years, first joining at Salem, Tenn., and later at Shover Springs Baptist church where he now is. His membership.

Mr. England has four children living, 26 grand children, 32 great grand children and four great great grand children. Despite his 90 years of age, he is still active and enjoys fishing.

Mrs. Willie Cox Is Buried Sunday

Funeral Is Held at 4 o'Clock at Herndon-Cornelius Home

Mrs. Willie Cox, 57, of Hope, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. T. C. Arnold, in Texarkana. She had been ill several months.

Besides Mrs. Arnold, she is survived by her husband; three sisters, Mrs. F. M. Velvin, Mrs. Annie M. White, both of Hope; and Mrs. James Vaughn of Fort Worth; three nephews, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral home, South Main street, and the Rev. Bert Webb of Hope and the Rev. J. L. Simpson of Texarkana officiating.

National Park Worker Claims High-Low Record

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—After a recent visit to Death Valley, Harry Lick of the National Park Service believes he is the only man who has stood at the highest and lowest points in United States territory.

At Badwater, Death Valley, he was 280 feet below sea level. He also has climbed Mount McKinley, Alaska, which is 29,000 feet high.

Kiwanis Club to Visit Spring Hill

Second of Series of Goodwill Tours to Be Made Friday Night

Members of the Hope Kiwanis club will visit the Spring Hill community Friday night and render a program in the auditorium of the Spring Hill high school, in the second of a series of goodwill tours to Hempstead county communities.

Local arrangements for the meeting were made by Superintendent Davis of the Spring Hill school and Frank J. Hill, who have assured the Kiwanis club members that a large crowd of local citizens will greet the visitors.

The program is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p. m., and will consist of several musical numbers by the Kiwanis quartet and the string band which will accompany the delegation.

Featured speakers will be John P. Cox and Senator James H. Pilkinton, who will present subjects of vital interest. The various members of the Kiwanis club in attendance will be introduced by G. T. Cross, president of the club.

This series of goodwill tours into the different sections of Hempstead county is to promote better acquaintance and mutual co-operation between the business men and citizens of Hope and the rural communities.

The Kiwanis community was visited recently, and other centers on the club's schedule, from which invitations have been received are Ozan, Patmos, Fulton and Rosston.

The Nevada legislature has voted down a bill to establish a state lottery. Benjamin Franklin is said to be one of the first to advocate insurance to protect farmers against crop losses.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Who, What, When, Where, Why, How

To be completely informative, a news story must tell the who, what, when, where, why, and how of the situation it covers. If you've been reading this newspaper comprehensively you should be able to supply the required element in the following:

Who was the 72-year-old U. S. senator who died after a train trip at Washington?

What did Marion Anderson, negro contralto, sing in her capital debut from the steps of the Lincoln memorial?

When did Pope Pius XII deliver an appeal for "peace of justice and charity"?

Where did King Zog of Albania go when Italian troops invaded his country?

Why did Argentina's government start an investigation of Nazi activities in the nation?

How did Irving Peigen die on Break Neck mountain?

Answers on Page Two

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy and warmer Monday night; Tuesday cloudy.

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Hope Is Winner of District Ten Track Meet at Nashville

Bobcats Pile Up Total of 77 Points for Easy Triumph

ELLEN OUTSTANDING

Scores Five of Hope's 11 First Places in Track Events

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Hope's Bobcat trackmen took off the district ten senior A track meet here Saturday with an overwhelming total of 77 points. Texarkana was second with 34 points.

Garland City took first in the senior B track events, with Person acting almost as a one-man track team. He took six first places, tied for another first, tied for a third place and won a fourth place, while his teammate, Laine, won two firsts, a second and tied for a third place.

Nashville was third in the A division with 28½ points, and De Queen was fourth with 25. Murfreesboro was second in the B division with 25½ points. Mineral Springs was third with 23½, and Lewisville was fourth with 17.

Results in the senior A division were:

Shotput—Purdie of Hope first; Green of Hope second; Blankenship of Texarkana third; and McClure of Nashville fourth. 42 feet, two inches.

Discus—Purdie of Hope first; Burns of DeQueen second; Eason of Hope third; and Underwood of Nashville fourth. 128 feet, 10 and a half inches.

Broad jump—Taylor of Hope first; Simms of Hope second; Raggo of Texarkana third; Patton of Texarkana fourth. 29 feet, 9½ inches.

Javelin—Underwood of Nashville first; Burns of DeQueen; Green of Hope third; and Taylor of Hope fourth. 154 feet.

Pole vault—Ellen of Hope first; Simons of Texarkana; Ainsworth of Texarkana and Jennings of Nashville tied for third. 11 feet.

High jump—Jones of Hope and Green of Hope tied for first; Underwood of Nashville third; Ainsworth of Texarkana and Dunn of Nashville tied for fourth. Five feet seven inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Ellen of Hope first; Jennings of Nashville second; Eason of Hope third; and Burns of DeQueen fourth. 16.3 seconds.

100-yard dash—Ellen of Hope first; Lawler of Texarkana second; Jones of DeQueen third; and Fenlon, fourth. 10.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Flowers of Texarkana first; Malachuk of Texarkana second; McKown of Ashdown third; and Purdie of Hope fourth. 55.5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Ellen of Hope first; Jones of DeQueen second; Lawler of Texarkana third; and McDowell of Ashdown fourth. 22.8.

220-yard low hurdles—Ellen of Hope first; Jennings of Nashville second; Raggo of Texarkana third. 27.2 seconds.

880-yard run—Burns of DeQueen first; Dunn of Nashville second; Taylor of Hope third; and Underwood of Nashville fourth. 2 minutes, 12.8 seconds.

1 mile relay—Hope first. 880-yard relay—Texarkana first. Mile relay—Hope first.

The "B" Division

Results in the senior B division were:

Shotput—Short of Stamps first; Harris of Mineral Springs second; Smith of Bleivins third; and Taylor of Bleivins fourth. 41 feet, 10 inches.

Discus—Taylor of Bleivins first; Whaley of Lewisville second; White of Bleivins third; and Person of Garland City fourth. 108 feet, five inches.

Broad jump—Person of Garland City first; Edwards of Walkers Creek fourth. 19 feet, eight inches.

Javelin—Person of Garland City first; Whaley of Lewisville second; Stewart of Murfreesboro third; and Smith of Garland City fourth. 131 feet.

Pole vault—Anderson of Murfreesboro and Person of Garland City tied for first; Edwards of Walkers Creek third; Coleman of Mineral Springs fourth and Hughes of Mineral Springs tied for fourth.

High jump—Hughes of Mineral Springs tied for fourth.

High jump—Hughes of Murfreesboro first; Coleman of Mineral Springs second; Person and Laine of Garland City tied for third. Five feet, six inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Person of Garland City first; Stewart of Murfreesboro second; Hughes of Murfreesboro third; and Cowling of Mineral Springs fourth. 17.8 seconds.

100-yard dash—Person of Garland City first; Hurst of Lewisville second; Whitehead of Lewisville third; and Cowling of Mineral Springs fourth. 10.5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Laine of Garland City first; Duncan of Mineral Springs second; Fish of Walkers Creek third; and Jones of Garland City fourth.

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Dotty Lamour Gets Marriage Kay-o



They had adoring eyes for each other when this picture was taken, but now Dorothy Lamour, saron-famous actress, and her orchestra leader-husband, Herbie Kay, are seeking a Hollywood "friendly" divorce. Their reason: marriage and careers don't mix.

Nashville Wins District Ten Literary Events, Hope Third

Magnolia Is Second With 36 Points, Hope Students Place First in Five Literary Contests and Score 33 Points

NASHVILLE, Ark.—Nashville won both senior and junior literary sweepstakes of the district ten meet that was concluded here Saturday after two days of competition. In the senior division, the local entrants amassed a total of 72 points, nearly twice those made by the nearest opponent, Magnolia with 36 and a half. Hope was third with 28 points, and DeQueen was fourth with 20 points.

Nashville's 22 points were enough to win the junior literary sweepstakes. Foreman was second with 15 points. DeQueen was third with 13 and Magnolia was fourth with 10 points.

Results in the senior division were: Boys' voice—Dick Buchanan of second; Jerry Hendry of DeQueen Nashville first; Clay Sparks of Stamps third; and Billy Orton, Jr. of Hope fourth.

Girls' voice—Berta Sue Copeland of Nashville first; Evelyn Adcock of Mineral Springs second; Ruth Lambright of Ashdown third; and Florine Landis of Magnolia fourth.

Violin—Charles Leeper of DeQueen first; Claude Jones of Mineral Springs second.

Girls Glee club—Nashville first; Magnolia second; DeQueen third, and Bleivins fourth.

Boys Glee club—Texarkana first; Nashville second; Magnolia third. Quartet—Nashville first; Magnolia second; Texarkana third; and Mineral Springs fourth.

Tri-o—Nashville first; Magnolia second; Stamps third; and Bleivins fourth.

Girls extemporaneous speaking—Ruby Lynn Mulkey of Nashville first; Mattie Lou Sexton of Texarkana second; and Thelma Bell of Foreman fourth.

Boys extemporaneous speaking—Edward Lester of Hope first; Frank Lack of Magnolia second; Perot Hoffman of Texarkana third; and Larry Hucyett of Nashville fourth.

Declamation—Frederick Taylor of Hope first; G. Hendrickson of Magnolia third; and C. Farron of Foreman fourth.

Reading—Patsy Caldwell of Ashdown first; Mary Alice Wepfer of Nashville second; Audrey McAdams of Hope third; and Emma Connel Stewart of Mineral Springs fourth.

Piano—Charlotte Ramage of Nashville first; Wayne Grey Pullen of Foreman second; Florine Lindsey of Magnolia third; and Christine Phillips of Ashdown fourth.

Spelling John Geissinger of Magnolia first; Margaret Simms of Hope second; Olive Offenbaur of Texarkana third; and Lorene Wallace of DeQueen fourth.

Typing—Juanita Gentry of Nashville first; Junette Wade of Magnolia second; Marjorie Beatty of Lewisville third.

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England Returns Envoy to Berlin; Denies Agreement

Chamberlain Says It Doesn't Mean Reconciliation With Nazis

GERMANS JUBILANT

See in Henderson's Return a Triumph for Their Diplomacy

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons Monday that there was "no special significance" in the return of British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson to Berlin.

Chamberlain explained Sir Neville had been called home from Berlin originally to report on the German annexation of Bohemia and Moravia and that after a shot leave he had been instructed to return.

Chamberlain added that this action did not mean that Britain was recognizing the Nazi annexation of Czechoslovakia territory or Italy's conquest of Albania.

The prime minister refused to discuss Anglo-Russian negotiations in Moscow despite persistent Labor appeals for a statement "in order to influence Hitler's Friday speech."

German Envoy to London

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—The return to Berlin of British Ambassador Sir Neville Henderson was followed Monday by an official disclosure that the German ambassador to London, Herbert von Dirksen, would go back to his post "very soon."

Von Dirksen had been recalled to Berlin soon after Henderson was recalled to London. Henderson's reappearance in Berlin was deemed by the average German to constitute a triumph for German diplomacy.

There was little doubt in the minds of men who follow the political game that Sir Neville will urge moderation in Hitler's speech Friday.

Yugoslavia to Nazi Bloc

VENICE, Italy.—(AP)—The Rome-Berlin axis drove deeper Sunday into territory once dominated by France as the result of a two-day conference between the foreign ministers of Italy and Yugoslavia, Count Ciano and Alexander Cankovitch.

A statement issued at the end of the talks Sunday declared: "It has been agreed to deepen the faithful collaboration existing between the two states in the political as well as the economic sphere" for "maintenance of peace" and improvement of Danubian stability.

Regarding relations with Hungary, the communiqué said: "The two foreign ministers examined the situation resulting from the most recent manifestations and noted with satisfaction how these have opened the way to a useful understanding between the governments of Belgrade and Budapest."

This was interpreted as foreshadowing a Yugoslav-Hungarian non-aggression and friendship pact.

The announcement said the talks "confirmed once more the particular cordiality of relations existing between Italy and Yugoslavia, a cordiality which from the conclusion of the pact of Belgrade has assured peace in the Adriatic and respect for reciprocal interests."

Italy and Yugoslavia on March 23, 1937, signed a five-year non-aggression, economic and political pact.

Ciano-Markovitch's visit here, to be followed by a trip to Berlin this week, and the European tour of Romanian Foreign Minister Gagen, who arrived in London, all were parts of a line-up process by the Rome-Berlin axis and the Anglo-French bloc.

Relief Overhaul Reported Pending

Roosevelt Sending Four Recommendations to the Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A complete overhaul of federal relief machinery was projected Monday in government reorganization plans drafted by President Roosevelt for submission to congress Tuesday.

It was reported that four reorganization proposals would go to the capitol.

Hope Man Official

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Earl Oliver, Little Rock, was elected president of the Arkansas Federated Drama Leagues here Saturday. Other officers named included Mrs. Ollie Sandifer, Jonesboro, first vice president; Earl Erion, Hope, second vice president, and Miss Mary Ouida Newman, Fort Smith, fourth vice president.

Finis E. Davis Elected Head of Blind School

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Finis E. Davis, 27, of Lead Hill, social science department head at the State Blind school, was elected superintendent of that institution Monday, succeeding J. J. Dayne.

8 Softball Games Carded This Week

Exhibition Scheduled Is Announced by Commissioner Bill Brasher

Softball Commissioner Bill Brasher announced Monday the exhibition schedule for this week, beginning with two games Tuesday night at Fair park.

The Leo Robins team meets Ozan at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night, and the second game will be between Gunter Brother Lumber company and the Geo. W. Robison & Co. team.

All teams planning to join the two leagues to be operated by Mr. Brasher are urged to turn in their player-list by Monday night. Mr. Brasher asked that the list of teams and players be turned in to The Star office. He will pick them up later.

The tentative schedule for the balance of this week, all exhibition games, are as follows:

Wednesday Night

Gunter Brothers Lumber Co. vs. Alton Camp B team at 7:15.

Thursday Night

Leo Robins team vs. Bruner-Ivory A team at 7:15.

Friday Night

Alton Camp A team vs. Ozan team at 7:15.

Bruner-Ivory A team vs. a team to be named later.

The admission price is five and ten cents for all games this week—and no free list.

May 1 has been set as the date for the opening of regular league games.

Spellman, Catholic Archbishop of N. Y.

Boston Prelate Succeeds to Post of Late Patrick Cardinal Hayes

VATICAN CITY, Rome Italy.—(AP)—The Rev. Francis J. Spellman, auxiliary bishop of Boston, who once drove a grocery wagon, and later became a trusted emissary of the late Pope Pius 11th, Monday was named archbishop of New York.

He was selected to succeed the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes.

It is considered almost certain that the new archbishop, who will be 50 years old May 4, will be created a cardinal.

The value of the average auto in the United States in 1937, says the California State Automobile association.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should one make a practice of being late to church?
2. When a seat fee is taken at the door of a church, should the man pay for himself and the woman with him?
3. Does a woman who is attending church with a man make her own contribution to the collection?
4. When an usher in a church leads the way to seats, does the woman precede or follow the man?
5. When a man and woman are finding seats for themselves in a church, does the woman go first?

What would you do if—

You are seized with a fit of coughing during a church sermon—

- (a) Tip toe quietly out of the church, until you get over coughing?
- (b) Stay where you are?
- (c) Try to smother the noise with your handkerchief?

Answers

1. No. It is disturbing to others.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.

4. She precedes him.

5. No, the man. But he steps aside and lets her enter the pew first.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a) is usually more considerate, unless you have to disturb a lot of people by moving. Then (c) might be better.

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State Court Takes U. S. Bar Code as Arkansas' Model

Committee of Seven to Enforce Ethical Legal Practice

UPHOLD CO. CLERKS

They Will Continue to Serve in All Probate Court Matters

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court divided four to three Monday in adopting the code of ethics of the American Bar association as the standard of professional conduct for Arkansas attorneys.

The code was adopted in accordance with the 1938 constitutional amendment authorizing the tribunal to regulate the practice of law and the conduct of lawyers.

Committee of Seven

The court will appoint a committee of seven lawyers, one from each congressional district, to assist in enforcing the rules.

The supreme court upheld a Pulaski circuit court jury's decree that Joel Carson, former Oklahoma convict, must die in the electric chair for the slaying of State Hospital Guard J. B. Keller last May 1.

The jury, in returning its verdict, disregarded an agreement between state and defense counsel that the death penalty would be waived, and Carson was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Clerks Unchanged

In another decision the supreme court held that county clerks should continue to serve as ex-officio clerks of probate courts under constitutional amendment No. 24 until the General Assembly has made other provisions.

A unanimous decision reversed a Union circuit court decree that circuit clerks are now probate clerks.

The test case arose when Circuit Clerk L. B. Smith demanded that Union County Clerk Roy H. Lewis surrender all records of the probate court. Lewis' demurrer to Smith's mandamus petition was overruled, and he appealed.

To Continue Fight Against Sales Tax

Taxpayers Association to Push Plans for Referendum in 1940

LITTLE ROCK.—The Arkansas Taxpayers association has no desire to embarrass the governor or any one else; it merely wants to give the people an opportunity to express their will on the sales tax, C. Charles Linthicum, president, said Sunday night.

Denying the association is supported by "self-serving interests," Mr. Linthicum said the association was in sympathy with the governor's educational and welfare programs, but believes the money should be raised by other means than a sales tax.

The association is sponsoring a movement to refer the Crawford sales tax to the electorate and initiate a constitutional amendment to permanently outlaw that form of taxation.

"We believe the people should be given an opportunity to express their will on the sales tax," Mr. Linthicum said. "We have no desire to embarrass the governor or any one else. We are seeking only to abolish the sales tax, which was fostered on the poorer people by special interests, and by constitutional amendment to permanently outlaw the sales tax as a source of revenue."

"We admit the governor's educational and welfare program are worthy causes, but we believe the money should be raised by a tax on those able to pay and not on the poorer people."

Taxes, Handicap to Investment Funds

Brookings Institution Hits Present System of U. S. Levies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Brookings Institution recommended Sunday that the federal tax system be drastically overhauled, because, it said, existing levies were choking the flow of private funds into investment channels.

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Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—May cotton opened Monday at 8.30 and closed at 8.43.

Spot cotton closed quiet 17 points higher, middling 8.81.

Italian colonies in East Africa, including Ethiopia, total 659,260 square miles and have a population of 6,000,000.

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By ROY CRANE

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There Is No Unbelief

There is no unbelief, whoever plants a seed beneath the soil, and waits to see it push away the clod, trusts in God. There is no unbelief, whoever sows, when clouds are in the sky, a patient heart, light breaketh by and by. There is no unbelief, whoever sees, 'neath winter's fields of snow, the silent harvest of the future grow, God's power must know. There is no unbelief, whoever lies down on his couch to sleep, content to look each sense in slumber deep. There is no unbelief, for thus by day and night unconsciously the heart lives by the faith the lips deny, God knoweth why.—Selected.

Miss Lucille Murphy has returned to Texarkana after a visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. Oliver Adams and little daughter, Anna, have returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Springfield and other North Arkansas points.

The annual meeting of Ouachita Presbytery, Synod of Arkansas, will be held at the Presbyterian church in Menz, Tuesday through Thursday. The president, Mrs. K. G. McRae of this city will preside. The program committee is comprised of Mrs. Thomas Brewster, of Hope, Mrs. T. E. Logan of Prescott and Mrs. Stuart Wilson of Texarkana. Among the speakers will be Mrs. D. W. McMillan of Arkadelphia, who will talk on "Matters of Information for the Women of the Church." Miss Mamie Twitchell of Hope will respond to the greeting. Among the program presentations, Dr. John Barr will explain work being done at Caddo Valley Academy. The Menz auxiliary under the leadership of Mrs. Frank L. Lewis has arranged an entertainment program, which will include a reception at the home of Mrs. R. Goff. Others going from Hope will be Mrs. M. C. Butler, Bible teacher, who will represent Hope as president, Mrs. Finley Ward and Mrs. Paul Shimmis, official delegates and Mrs. Carter Johnson, Corresponding secretary.

Mrs. James L. Jamison of Texarkana spent the week-end visiting with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae will have as Monday night guests, Mrs. Mattie Greer of Lewisville and Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton, en route to Menz to attend the meeting of the Ouachita Presbytery.

Instead of meeting at the home of Mrs. Sid Henry, with Miss Maggie Bell as joint hostess, the Bay View Reading club will meet with a 1 o'clock luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Beryl Henry as hostess and program leader. Members will please notify Miss Henry if they expect to be present.

Much to the regret of the many friends they have made during their sojourn in our city, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tauer and little son left Monday for residence in El Dorado.

Miss Mary Ross McFadden entertained a group of her young friends with a very delightful hay ride Saturday evening. The party was unique and unusual for the fact that it was the first ride behind horses and in a wagon that the majority of these young people had ever experienced.

NEW LAST TIMES MONDAY
BRUCE CAROT—HELEN MACK
"MYSTERY OF THE WHITE ROOM"
3—SHORT UNITS—3
PLUS LATEST NEWS

Tuesday-Wednesday Double Feature
"WALKING DOWN BROADWAY"—with Claire Trevor, Michael Whalen and Dixie Dunbar
A-N-D
Johnny Mack Brown
—In—
"A Lawman Is Born"

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15 SENSATIONAL COLORED ARTISTS
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RIALTO

A tempting Weiner roast at the Fair park presented the first objective after which an old fashioned hay ride was enjoyed. They were chaperoned by Miss Mildred McCance and Earl McMahen, with Mr. and Mrs. McFadden as hosts at the Fair park.

Card of Thanks
We take this method of expressing our thanks for the floral offerings, sympathies and courtesies shown us in the illness and death of our husband and father.
Mrs. E. M. Willis and children

Chicks Win First Game From Pebs

Travelers Held to Six Hits and Are Shutout, 4 to 0

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — Southpaw Herman Besse pitched shutout ball to the Memphis Chicks their first victory Sunday in five starts against the Little Rock Travelers, 4 to 0. Al Jarlett, young right-hander up from Rocky Mount of the Piedmont League, started for the Travelers but was jerked in the fourth inning. Fitcher Robert Katz then hurled great ball until the eighth when he went out for a pinch hitter. Kola Sharpe finished the pitching chore for the Travelers.

Memphis 003 100 000—4 6 0
Little Rock 000 000 000—0 6 2
Besse and Gautreaux; Jarlett, Katz, Sharpe and Ferranelli.

New Orleans 4; Barons 6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — Early runs and a relief pitcher strike-out of the last batter gave Birmingham a 6-4 victory here Sunday and the series with New Orleans.

New Orleans 001 001 010—4 11 2
Birmingham 002 020 000—6 13 1
Kohler, Gabler, Love and Redmond; Crouch, Johnson, Blake and Crouch.

Nashville 5-5; Knoxville 6-11

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — (AP) — Before a record crowd of 8074, the Knoxville Smokies unleashed a hitting assault Sunday to defeat Nashville in a doubleheader, 6 to 5 and 11 to 5, and to take first place in the Southern Association race.

The second contest was called at the end of the sixth inning due to darkness.

The crowd eclipsed the previous record here by nearly 2000.

First game—
Nashville 030 001 010—5 11 2
Knoxville 030 000 111—6 15 1
Johnson, Patter, Adams and Blumire; Maltzberger and Klump.

Second game—
Nashville 005 000—5 6 2
Knoxville 020 009—11 11 0
Adams, Collier, Gassaway and Hoffert; Mallory, Swigart and McDougal.

Atlanta 2; Chattanooga 4

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (AP) — Although Atlanta outlit the Lookouts here Sunday, Chattanooga took the third-and-deciding game of a series. The score as 4 to 2.

Atlanta 100 000 001—2 11 0
Chattanooga 000 030 010—4 8 0
Miller, Durham and Richards; Bass, Williams and Galvin.

Sunday's Results
Memphis 4, Little Rock 0.
Chattanooga 4, Atlanta 2.
Birmingham 6, New Orleans 4.
Knoxville 6-11, Nashville 5-5.

Games Monday
Open Date.

National League

Club. W. L. Pct.
Chicago 2 1 .667
Cincinnati 2 1 .667
Boston 3 2 .600
New York 3 2 .600
St. Louis 2 2 .500
Philadelphia 2 2 .500
Brooklyn 1 3 .250
Pittsburgh 1 3 .250

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 4, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 4.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 5.

Games Monday
Boston at Brooklyn.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Only games scheduled.

American League

Club. W. L. Pct.
New York 3 1 .750
Cleveland 2 1 .667
Detroit 3 2 .600
St. Louis 1 1 .500
Boston 2 2 .500
Philadelphia 2 2 .500
Washington 1 3 .250
Chicago 1 3 .250

Sunday's Results
New York 7, Washington 4.
Detroit 17, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 17, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 12, Boston 8.

Games Monday
Chicago at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at New York.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Boston.

SERIAL STORY BORDER ADVENTURE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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Yesterday! From a restaurant proprietor, Betty learned of the ranch where he keeps smugglers, and of other things. But she knows she might be killed if her identity is discovered.

CHAPTER XVI

THE morning daily from El Paso was as usual on the streets of Juarez at dawn, and as usual Betty Mary bought a copy when she came down to breakfast. She had even acquired a pet newsboy by now, a dirty but likeable "muchacho" who came into the hotel dining room. The page 1 banner headline this morning instantly caught her attention:

Border Patrol Cracks 'Submarine' Dope Smuggling

She left her grapefruit and mint leaves untouched and read every word of the article, which ran more than two columns.

About 6 p. m. the day before, so the story ran, two laborers in dirty overalls, carrying wrenches and other tools, had begun working on the railroad trestle near the Rio Grande river in El Paso's smelter district. Apparently a section of track near the squalid abode home of one Ernesto Peralta needed repairing. Many cars passed on the highway there, trains roared over, life flowed on normally. The laborers kept busy into the night, tightening bolts and making general "repairs."

At 10 p. m., one of the laborers, who was really Inspector Hope Kildare of the U. S. Border Patrol, serving temporarily on the customs force, told his fellow laborer, Inspector Sheridan Starr, that "something" was leaving the muddy waters of the Rio Grande river.

"It looks like a dog, or maybe a burial sack, Sherry, see," Hope murmured, still wielding a large wrench.

"Sure as shootin'," Sherry agreed. "It just crawled out of the water, and it's slipping right up to Peralta's kitchen door!"

"Keep on acting, but let's edge down nearer the ground. Maybe we can make a run for it."

IN 10 minutes they were quietly tightening a bolt on one of the trestle standards, apparently deep in their work. But they were on the ground, several feet nearer the Peralta shack. Other people were constantly passing within a few feet of them on the road and sidewalk as usual in this industrial district of the city. Their presence could excite no suspicion.

"There's another one!" Sherry whispered presently. "Keep fooling with the bolt, though."

"It's a sack, all right," Hope agreed.

"Who was sending it across from the other side?" the reporter asked. "Well, probably Luis Barro. His dog is always wrapped in the same kind of little capsules, so it can be easily retailed. I'm sorry Barro wasn't in the bag himself."

BETTY MARY read with so much interest that her coffee and her hot cakes became cold. Then she hurriedly ate them lest she arouse suspicion. When she had finished she took her sketching pad and pencils and went out.

Traynor Still Has Faith in Pirates

Pittsburgh Manager Believes Improved Catching Will Help

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH.—Harold Joseph Traynor has surprising faith in the Pittsburgh Pirates who let him down like a fair weather friend in the closing studies late last September.

Harold J. Traynor not only picks the Buccaneers to win the National League pennant, but lists their positive qualities and tells why the generally accepted leading contenders are unlikely to get there first.

Meanwhile, the Bucs themselves and President Bill Benswanger are pretty mad at John Allen and the Cleveland Indians . . . for what they consider unconcern about little Lee Handley after the third baseman was beaned in New Orleans. It perhaps is just as well that the aggregations are in different circuits.

Handley told Benswanger that when stepped to the plate just after Pep Young had hit a home run, he knew he was going to have a pitch thrown at his head, but that he just couldn't get his head out of the way.

Ear Cuthens Blow to Save

As far as Benswanger knows, neither Allen or any manager or official of the Cleveland club has contacted Handley since the accident.

"They may have done so without my knowledge," says the boss Buccaneer, "but I believe if they had Handley would have said something to me."

The doctor told Benswanger that if Handley's ear hadn't cushioned the force of the ball the blow might have killed the infielder. A blood clot was removed from the ear.

Handley is reported coming along nicely, but the doctor advised him to take things easy. "Jeep was advised to go to his Peoria home for a rest of at least 10 days."

But launching the campaign without Handley, the life of the Pittsburgh party, doesn't dampen Harold Tray-

nor's enthusiasm.

Pie Traynor points out that the Cubs have uncertain qualities in Bartell, Galan and Denn. He points out that the Giants will miss the strong arms of Hubbell and Seaver and stresses the fact that Burgess Whitehead must prove that he has fully recovered from his nervous collapse of a year ago.

agreed in a moment. It's being pulled by a wire or something. Let's make a run for it, huh?"

"Okay. You dive for the bag. I'll go in the front door."

In that instant they dropped their tools and ran.

Hope pounced on the muddy bag as would a dog. It was, indeed, a bulky object, about two feet long and half as thick, and was dragged by a wire. It was lumpy and hard.

Sheridan Starr burst into the front door of the shack with no ceremony.

"Manos arriba!" He commanded. "Los federales aqui!"

Four men in the Peralta kitchen-dining room were on hands and knees. They turned to him in consternation.

Instantly one drew a pistol and fired it, but Sherry had kept in motion. He grabbed the first object at hand—a chair.

Crash!

It swung in a terrific arc, floored one man and knocked another cold. The pistol skittered across the floor.

Hope burst in then and a few quick fist blows gave him and Sherry mastery of the situation.

All the fight was gone out of the four men, and it was easy to tie them with strands of their own wire.

When the prisoners had been taken to jail for formal booking, newspaper reporters, of course, were eager for the details.

"Why, uh, this Peralta," Sheridan explained, to their questioning, "he works for the city as a street cleaner. And he began showing signs of more influence than his salary justified. We got suspicious of him, watched his shack, saw him operating his submarine. That's all."

"They had the cocaine sealed inside tin buckets, and these inside the burial bags. Is that right, Mr. Starr?"

"Yes. The bags were weighted with rocks, so they would slide on the river bottom. That way nobody had to show themselves. The bags could be pulled right to Peralta's door from some bushes across the Rio. He's probably been doing it for months. Normally nobody would notice it, especially at night."

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"Don Luis is—very angry about it?" she probed sympathetically. "Si señorita! You alone might comfort him, who can say? But he is very vish. He have the big business, and it grows—so!" Pablo indicated with spreading arms that it was expanding, whatever the business was.

"Getting much bigger, no doubt?" Betty Mary tried not to appear too interested. But she was striving also for every tiny detail.

"Seguro si! Is great number, nex' time. Estranjeros. If los federales work hard to break his narcotek business, Don Luis he is smart, he is change to estranjeros again. You see, señorita? Is smart man. First one, then the other one. Keeps los federales on the quick jump. He is outsmart them, hah!"

"We must help him with this—uh—next big job," she encouraged. "Si. He is black angry today. Now he is make the small army of his own. He would like to kill los federales with his own hands."

(To Be Continued)

Sowell, 38, worked out with the team before Sunday's game with Detroit.

He was with the Indians from 1921 to 1932 and then went to Washington. He played with the Chicago White Sox before going to Brooklyn last fall. Brooklyn gave him his unconditional release last week.

Doctors said that Hemsley would be out of the game "indefinitely." He pulled a muscle in his side throwing out a runner at second base on the final play of Saturday's game with the Tigers.

Traynor Calls Current Pirates His Best Club

Traynor stresses the fact that the Reds got the most out of a lot of athletes in 1938, yet won only 82 games. He insists that it doesn't follow that Cincinnati can again expect big seasons from Lombard, McCormick, Craft, Goodman, Derringer and Vander Meer.

Traynor is confident that improved catching furnished by Mueller and Berres will stabilize his pitching.

He emphasizes new spirit.

He calls the 1939 array the finest Pirate team he has managed.

While Macie Brown, the slickest relief worker in the majors last season, was the only Pirate pitcher to win 15 games, Traynor calls attention to the fact that the younger members of the chukking corps have that extra year's experience.

Pie Traynor sticks out his neck, but it is his own neck to do with as he pleases.

After Easter
Sale
DRESSES
COATS
SUITS
\$5 to \$15
LADIES
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Headache, Bad-Breath
Tell of More to Come

Just as Paul Revere's famous ride warned of the Red coats' coming, so Nature's messengers—headaches—biliousness, bad breath—often warn of faulty elimination.

Neglecting these signs may cause a host of constipation's discomforts: sour stomach, belching, no appetite or energy; mental dullness.

It's so easy to wake up your lazy insides. Just take spicy, all vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. Its unusual help comes from its principal ingredient—an intestinal tonic-laxative which imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles.

Millions of packages used testifying to BLACK-DRAUGHT'S merit. Try it.

Bun Coiffure for Dietrich



Her taffy-tinted tresses tapering into a new "bun" coiffure, Marlene Dietrich enjoys the charity party at Basil Rathbone's Bel Air estate in Hollywood.

Schoolboy Rowe Hurls 4-Hit Ball

Defeats Cleveland in Comeback Trial With Tigers

CLEVELAND.—(AP) — Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit's comeback pitcher, got off to a fine 1939 start Sunday by holding the Indians to four hits as the Tigers took the third and last game of a series, 8 to 0. The Indians won the first two games.

Detroit's sluggers teed off on Mel Harder, Bill Zuber and Al Milnar for 15 hits, including a double by Charley Gehring and a triple by Rowe. The defeat dropped the Tribe into second place, half a game behind the New York Yankees.

Rowe walked only one batter as he allowed three singles, and a double by Frankie Fylik. Pete Fox and Birdie Tebbets, who replaced Rudy York behind the plate, paced the Tiger attack with three hits apiece. Rowe,

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P. Dean Loses in Comeback Effort

Pitches Well First Three Innings—Weakens in the Fourth

ST. LOUIS.—(AP) — Paul Dean made another comeback effort Sunday but the Chicago knocked him out in the fourth inning with five hits and four runs. The National League champions then added a pair of runs against Southpaw Clyde Shoun in the sixth to protect themselves against a late Cardinal rally and win, 6 to 5.

Paul blazed the win over the first three innings, giving up only one hit, a triple by Billy Herman.

"I didn't have as much stuff in the fourth inning as I did earlier," Paul commented after the game, "but even so my arm felt good. I had plenty on the ball before the fourth."

The Cubs collected 10 hits in all, six off Dean, two off Shoun and two off Bill McGee. The Cards, using one pinch batter after another trying to regain the lead they held until the fourth, also had Bob Bowman and Curt Davis on the mound. The Cubs were hitting the ball hard, six of their hits going for extra bases.

Joe Medwick led the Cardinals' eight-hit assault on Clay Bryant. He got his first homer of the season, a double and a single. Johnny Mize also connected for his first four-bagger. Joe Mauer homered for the Cubs.

The Cards had the bases filled twice in the eighth, but scored only two runs on a double by Lynn King.

Sunday's victory gave the Cubs a two-to-one edge over the St. Louisis in the three-game series.

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Garrott Is Heard by Capacity Crowd

Excerpts From His Sunday Sermon "Ye Must Be Born Again"

Congregations which packed the auditorium and annex of First Baptist church heard Dr. Garrott in Sunday's evangelistic services. The revival continues this week with services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Excerpts from Dr. Garrott's Sunday night sermon on "Ye Must Be Born Again" follow:

"There are some things in life that make a difference, but this matter of regeneration makes all the difference in life. People who are under the domination of Satan must be transformed from aliens to God's children if they are to be proper subjects of the kingdom of heaven. It is not enough that a man be reformed of his meanness; he must be regenerated in nature.

"There are some things that God must do if a man is to be saved. He must convict and regenerate. But there are also some things that a man must do. He must surrender to God's grace and follow his leadership.

"Several instances of God's having transformed men by his regenerating power were described by Dr. Garrott. One instance was that of a drunken outcast from society who was converted in the rescue mission in Louisville, Kentucky twenty-five or thirty years ago. This man became one of the most honored and useful citizens in the community where he lived. Another instance was of a stubborn, rebellious, godless man who was won to Christ through the influence of his little daughter who had been saved by God's transforming power.

"Dr. Garrott will preach Monday night on "The Assurance of Eternal Salvation." Special music will be a feature of the service.

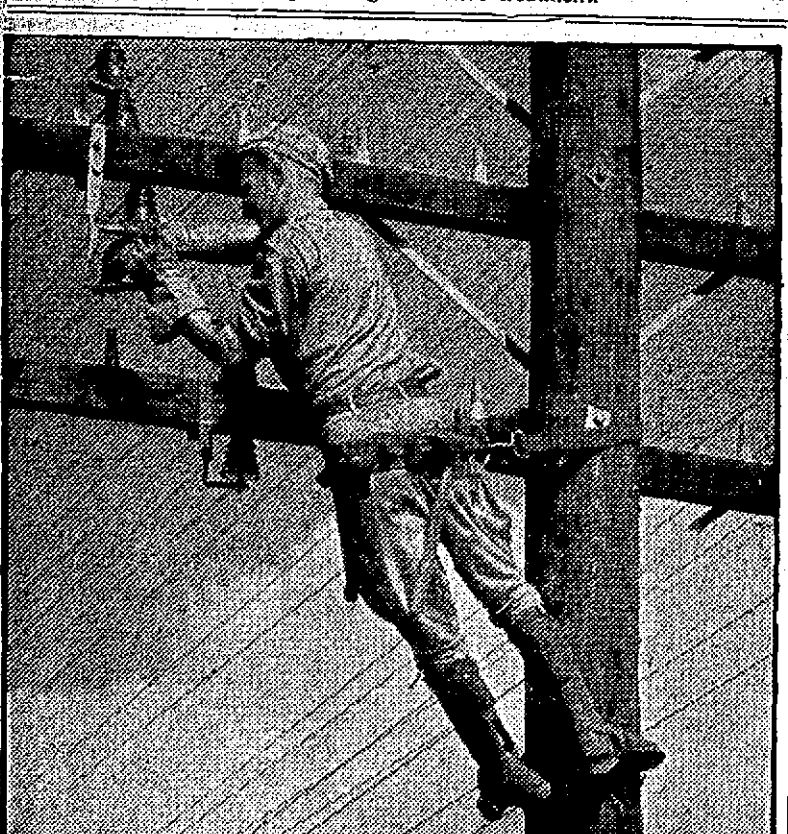
Hope Is Winner of

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57.3 seconds.
220-yard dash—Person of Garland City first; Cowling of Mineral Springs second; Duncan of Murfreesboro third; and Coleman of Lewisville fourth. 24.4 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—Person of Garland City first; Yocom of Eblevins second; Stewart of Murfreesboro third; and Wish of Walkers Creek fourth. 23.2 seconds.
880-yard run—Laine of Garland City first; Kribble of Murfreesboro second; McDonald of Lewisville third; and Jones of Garland City fourth. Two minutes, 20.6 seconds.
1 mile—Medley relay—Garland City first.
880-yard relay—Mineral Springs first.

Radio telephones are widely used by miners and ranchers in remote parts of Alaska.

Georgia's 1938 peanut crop average



Here's a new—and pleasing—angle on a prize parcel of pichititude. Movie Scrapbook's Betty Grable taking it easy on the set between scenes of "Man About Town."

800 pounds an acre, an increase of 60 pounds over 1937.

California is segregating its tubercular insane in two hospitals for more effective treatment.

He helps Arkansans telephone

500,000 times a day

This telephone man helps clear the way for more than 500,000 calls that surge each day through the network of Bell telephone wires in Arkansas.

It's a big job, handling more than 500,000 tailor-made telephone calls a day. It takes millions of dollars in telephone equipment. It takes the skilled work of 1,400 telephone people. And it takes money: more than 3½ million dollars spent by the telephone company last year to operate its business in Arkansas. Of this amount, about 1½ million dollars went for wages... more than half a million dollars for taxes.

People at work in Arkansas... money spent in Arkansas... to give you swift, accurate, courteous telephone service at a reasonable price.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Bird's-eye on Betty New Wing Design to Speed Planes

400-MPH-Planes May Be Enabled to Fly at Rate of 500 MPH

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—David R. Davis, air industry veteran and first partner of Donald Douglas, claimed Sunday to have designed an airplane wing which will increase a plane's efficiency 20 per cent. The wing has been tested at the wind tunnel of the Guggenheim School of Aeronautics, California Institute of Technology, and pronounced highly effective.

Davis said he used a series of curves based on the rotor motion of air around a plane's wings and plotted by mathematical formula the idea of a wing cross-section. He claims the wing's efficiency increases with the speed of a ship, so that fighting planes with a speed of 400 miles per hour could be stepped up to nearly 500 by use of the new airfoils.

An amphibian plane using the wings will be ready for flight tests with a few days. Walter Brookings, first civilian pupil of the Wright brothers, is working with Davis.

Nashville Wins

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third; and Margie Loomis of Ashdown fourth.

English—Margaret Simms of Hope first; Frances Clayton of Lewisville second; Roger Scott of DeQueen third; and Hudson Westbrook of Magnolia fourth.

Algebra—Opal Tollett of Nashville first; W. P. Florence, Jr., of Magnolia second; Roy Reed of DeQueen third; and Charles Oxford of Texarkana fourth.

Plane geometry—Ralph Wilson of Nashville first; Charles Leeper of DeQueen second; Wayne Keith of Magnolia third; and Charles Dillard of Mineral Springs fourth.

Shorthand—Maggie Hayton of Hope first; Marjorie Beatty of Lewisville second; Laura Mae Merrell of Nashville third; and Evia Lee Wilcox of Magnolia fourth.

Latin—Amanda Holt of Nashville first; Iris Dodd of DeQueen second; Thomas Burleson of Foreman third; and Maazelle Fornby of Lewisville fourth.

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, State of Arkansas, made and entered on the 20th day of April, 1939 in a certain cause (No. 5285) then pending therein between The First National Bank of Hope, complainant, and William M. Duckett et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, County of Hempstead and State of Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on Saturday, May 27, 1939, the following described real estate and personal property situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot Five and a strip of ground 25 feet wide off the South side of Lot Four, being the South one fourth of said Lot Four, all situated in Block Six in College Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, being a strip of ground fronting 80 feet on Elm Street and extending back the full length of said lots; however, reserving to O. A. Graves, his heirs and assigns the right of the alley in the rear of said lots to reach the balance of said Lot Four.

Also, the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter and the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 24; the East one half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 23 containing 100 acres, more or less, all in Township 13 South, Range 24 West.

Also, the galvanized iron warehouse or hay barn, known as Southern Grain & Produce Company warehouse or hay barn, situated on land leased from the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company in Hope, Arkansas, said land upon which the same is located being described as follows: Beginning at a point 73 feet perpendicularly distant in a Southwesterly direction from the center of the main track of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad at Station 13 plus 78, which station is 764 feet in a Southeasterly direction from the center of the depot of said railroad in Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas; thence Southeasterly parallel to said center line 100 feet; thence Southwesterly at right angles 75 feet to a point 8.5 feet from center line of Industry Track; thence Northwesterly parallel to aforesaid center line of Industry track 100 feet; thence Northwesterly at right angles 83 feet to the place of beginning.

Also, the galvanized iron building known as the elevator of the Southern Grain & Produce Company, situated on land leased from St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad Company near the track of said railroad company in Hope, Arkansas, about 100 feet North of the land upon which said warehouse is situated, together with the following described machinery, equipment and fixtures now in said elevator, to-wit: One mixed feed mill; One elevator conveyor; One chop mill; Two grist mills; One grain cleaner; One automatic scale; One small corn sheller; One wagon scale; Two 20 horsepower electric motors.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten percent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the real estate and personal property sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand this 22nd day of April A. D. 1939.
RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner in Chancery.
April 24, May 8, 22

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

TRICK PICTURES



"Castle in the clouds"—an easy trick shot you can make at home. For how to do it, see below.

TRICK pictures made with the aid of glass or mirrors are easy—and these devices permit many unusual effects.

Place an object on a table with glass top—shoot from underneath the table—and the object seems to be floating in air, for the glass, of course, will be invisible.

That is how the picture of the "castle in the clouds," shown above, was taken. A big piece of glass served as support—the castle is a toy one—the clouds are pieces of fluffy cotton. And a portrait attachment was used on the camera to permit shooting "close-up." Diagram 1 shows how things were arranged.

You can use this same technique in shooting a picture of a pet—in picturing a ship model—showing a doll making a high dive—and in many other clever, striking snapshots.

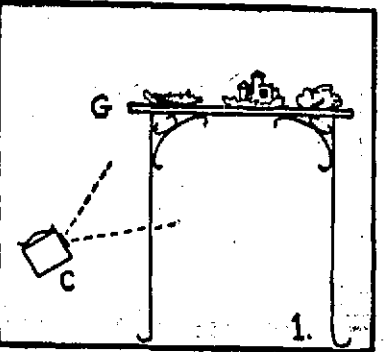
Just have the glass well cleaned, don't allow it to pick up reflections from your photo lights, and your pictures will truly puzzle anyone who views them.

Mirrors are extremely useful in making trick snaps. For an amusing shot, get a plain unmounted mirror, and place it level just under the camera lens as shown in Diagram 2. Take a picture of your house with this arrangement—and if the mirror is correctly adjusted as shown, your picture will show a lake in your front yard! The mirror cuts off the lower half of the scene, and substitutes an upside-down reflection, just as would appear in a smooth sheet of water!

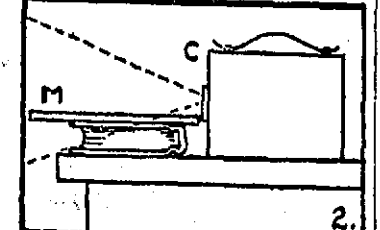
Try these simple, amusing camera stunts. You can make trick pictures as well as anybody!

John van Guilder

Diagram 1—Castle picture. Put subject on glass sheet or glass top table.



shoot from below. G, glass; C, camera. Diagram 2—Trick reflection method. M, mirror arranged under lens; C, camera. The mirror creates a "lake."



American history—Mary Margaret Compton of Nashville first; Hudson Westbrook of Magnolia second; E. P. Young, Jr., of Hope third; and Robert Malcolm of Texarkana fourth.

Results in the junior division were: Spelling—Mary Helen Seals of Nashville first; Cheeta Ellis of Foreman second; Corinne Lamb of DeQueen third; and Jack Roberts of Magnolia fourth.

English—Carolyn Trimble of Hope first; Margaret Penny of DeQueen second; Joe Moody of Nashville third; and Martha Helen Burns of Magnolia fourth.

Girls' voice—Betty Harris of Foreman first; Peggy Sel of DeQueen second; and Jerry Lindsay of Magnolia fourth. Declamation—Bud Searcy of Lewisville first; Abe Collins, Jr., of DeQueen second; Troy Stuart of Magnolia third; and George Dowling of Nashville fourth.

Reading—Mary Alice Jones of Waldo first; Norma Jenen Gilbert of Ashdown second; Virginia Treadway of DeQueen third; and Billy Jean Holt of Foreman fourth.

Boys' voice—Jack Rowe of Nashville first; Jimmy Taft of Foreman second; Don Henderson of Magnolia third; and Charles Bolls of DeQueen fourth.

Violin—no entries.

Fiano—Judith Anne Chappelle of Ashdown first; Major T. Teaffe of Foreman second; Marjorie Jones of Mineral Springs third; and Eleanor Bishop of Nashville fourth.

Girls glee club—Nashville first and Magnolia second.

Taxes, Handicap to

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nels. The institution, a private research organization, suggested abolition of the tax on intercorporate dividends, substantial reduction of surtax rates on

incomes in the higher brackets, abolition of the tax on undistributed profits, elimination of the normal income tax on corporate dividends, and disregard of capital gains and losses in computing taxes on corporation income.

Modification of taxes was included in the recovery program advanced by Secretary of Commerce Hopkins some weeks ago and Treasury officials are considering what changes are desirable.

What amendments the administration will back may be made known this week as the Treasury studies are reported nearer completion. President Roosevelt told a press conference last Tuesday that he expected to confer with congressional leaders in a week or 10 days on tax revision.

The view that stimulating the flow to private capital into productive enterprise is the primary problem of recovery was expressed by Hopkins Sunday night in a message read on a broadcast program arranged by the United States World's Fair Commission.

"The risk of investment funds—and willingness of business men to enter new fields has been the factor which has supported a rising national income, increased our national wealth and provided jobs in the past," Hopkins said.

The Brookings report, calling attention to the sharp increase in taxes in recent years, declared that this rise told "only part of the story."

"Even the greatly increased taxes of the Thirties," it said, "have fallen short of expenditures by about 277 billion dollars annually, while the smaller taxes of the Twenties permitted an annual reduction in the national debt of approximately 800 million."

Good Rate of Exchange LONDON.—(AP)—A Dutch engineer working in the Canary Islands was paid in worthless Spanish currency. He changed it for stamps, sold them in London, and made a profit on the deal.

HUNDREDS OF HOPE PEOPLE NOW TAKING NASH'S TONIC

John S. Gibson Reports Big Sale On Guaranteed Spring Tonic

So many people are bragging on Nash's C. & L. Tonic it is no wonder it is selling so fast. When a Medicine is guaranteed it shows the faith of the manufacturers and people are anxious to try it.

Nash's C. & L. Tonic Is Manufactured For Southern People

Nash's C. & L. Tonic is not a cure-all. It was formulated for Biliousness, Constipation and Malaria. These are Southern ailments these diseases cause 90% of the sickness in our Southland. Most every one of our Southerners has traces of Malaria in our blood stream—we are bothered with constipation which causes Bil-

iousness. These troubles cause that lazy draggy feeling, they cause indigestion, they make you grouchy and irritable, they make you feel like going to bed but you get up each day hoping you will feel better.

Nash's Tonic Was Made For Just Such Cases

Don't delay another day. Nash's C. & L. Tonic will stimulate your liver, relieve constipation, give you a good Spring Cleaning and build up your system. If it does not do exactly as Nash says it will, then go to your druggist and get your money back. The price is only 50c and guaranteed.

King's Wealth in Spain Is Restored

Successful Rebel Government Restores Property to Alfonso

BURGOS, Spain.—(AP)—The Nationalist government acted Sunday to restore to former King Alfonso XIII and all of his relatives to the fourth degree the private properties they owned in Spain before the republic was proclaimed on April 14, 1931. The degrees of lineal consanguinity are reckoned as one degree for each person in the line of descent, exclusive of him from whom the computation begins.

General Franco ordered all forfeitures of their holdings erased or declared null and void action of the constitutional Cortes which deprived Alfonso of his private patrimony. A Ministry of Finance decree applied to every class of property formerly owned by Alfonso and his relatives.

It directed persons in possession of the holdings to declare their interests through ministry representatives within 30 days. The order applies to banks, corporations and individuals asserting claims on any of the properties. Erasure of the claims will follow financial adjustments to be dictated by the Ministry of Finance.

Alfonso, whose reign began May 17, 1902, left Spain April 15, 1931, the day after he had signed a manifesto giving up the throne but renouncing "none of my rights." A Nationalist decree last December 21 restored full citizenship to him.

McPhail Willing to Try Anything

Brooklyn Owners Enters A. L. "Ringer" to Pennant Marathon

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Sports Writer

BROOKLYN — Mr. Larry S. (for Stupendous) MacPhail is an Ideal Man. He is the No. 1 Deep Thinker of Baseball, and I can't swear the list extends any farther. His ideas panic the staid old National league.

Last season he brought Brooklyn its biggest crowds in years through his colossal idea of painting the stands. It was the same Flamingo Follies but the paint job fooled the Trolley-Dodger fans.

He introduced the yellow ball, foot-races, night baseball and fugo-hitting on the theory folks would come to see the carnival contests if they wouldn't flock to see his flock play. A Brooklyn Surprise

His latest notion is startling—entering an American league team into the venerable old National league race. Larry probably read the stories which hinted the senior circuit was a minor league and that several American clubs could win a National league pennant.

Now Larry is a man willing to give any old idea a try. And so he's experimenting to see whether an American league team actually can cop the National league bunting.

This of course, is a revolutionary idea and doubtless it is against National league by-law to slip a ringer or American league entry into the National league lineup.

So Larry has gone about it cautiously, gradually cutting National leaguers' drift and adding American leaguers. Just to show he isn't superstitious MacPhail had 13 American leaguers on hand as the Dodgers faced the get-away barrier. He probably felt that no superstition or jinx could harm the seventh-place Dodgers. They could not outbunt the Phillies, who have a copyrighted claim to the cellar.

MacPhail latests Daffodil for his Daffiness Boys is a young gent named Cluettus Eldwood (boots) Poffenberger, alias The Baron. Boots amazed the American league with his magical powers of disappearance and his ability to remember bartenders' names.

He Belongs There Poffenberger is a natural for Brooklyn. He'll feel at home among such quaint characters as Van Lingle Mungo and Russ (Red) Evans. As Mungo so naively expressed it, upon hearing of Poffenberger's purchase: "That'll take a load off me."

Detroit couldn't appreciate Boots' eccentricities. He had the greatest fadeaway in the league. A playful habit of wandering. Vanmousing. This fun-loving winker at training rules never allowed his scheduled turn on the mound to interfere with his

Petitions Hitler For a Divorce



On the ground that her husband is drinking himself to death over the demise of Austria, beautiful Viennese, Nora Gregor, above, petitioned Adolf Hitler for a divorce from Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, former Austrian strong man.

French leave.

Slight Misunderstanding Once Manager Mickey Cochrane ordered Poffenberger home when Boots dove to after a vanishing act. Cochrane meant Detroit. But to the Baron home was Williamsport, Md., and that's where he went, while the Tigers sent out posers searching for him.

(Funny how these Dodgers are home-lovers. Mungo always headed for Pageland, S. C., when he got upset, although he could read the road signs to Brooklyn.)

When Boots reported to Detroit this spring he was 25 pounds overweight. He wouldn't get into shape. Del Baker, the new Detroit manager, decided he would have to go to an asylum or Boots would have to get. Baker doesn't fancy asylums, so the Dodgers got Poffenberger.

If you'll take him as you find him, and shrug away his oddities. Boots will win. MacPhail says he may win 15 games for the Dodgers can get away with anything. Larry would buy

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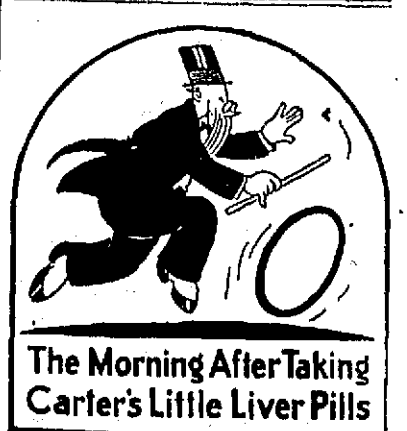
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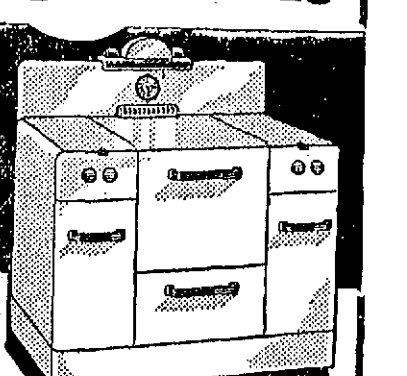
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